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WHERE MARY E. WILKINS WILL MAKE HER HOME

After Her Wedding the Authoress Will Take Up Housekeeping on a Beautiful Estate.

PEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Metuchen are looking forward with pleasure to the coming of Mary E. Wilkins, or. rather, Mrs. Charles M. Freeman, as she will be when she is established as mistress of one of the most beautiful places in this neighborhood. Until now her stories have been woven about the people and the scenes of New England, and what effect this comblete change will have upon the works of this much-admired writer will be moted with interest. While the people of Metuchen are pleased at the prospect of having the distinguished authoress numbered as one of their townswomen, they are a little anxious, too, for it is well known that Miss Wilkins puts "real people" in her stories. Metuchen is full of interesting "characters," and the fear of being presented in a story in true colors is not without foundation.

which he learned when he was a young man. Miss Wilkins's fiance, Doctor Charles Manning Freeman, is an old Metuchen man, the son of the dead Judge Manning Freeman of the Court of Appeals of New Jersey. He took his degree, but has dropped the practice of medicine to manage the lumber and coal business in Metuchen watch was left to him by his father.

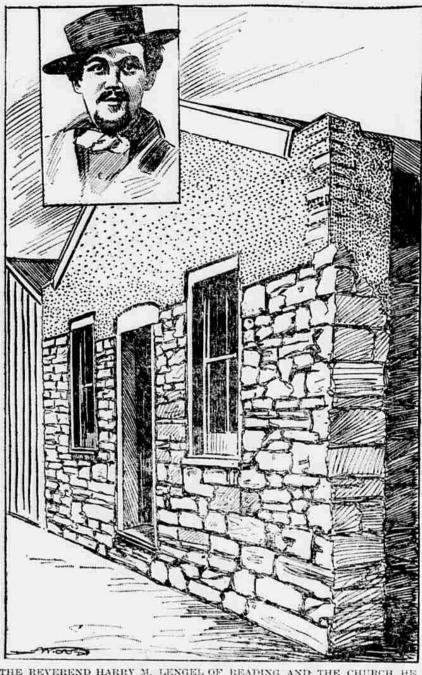
The house which is to be their dwelling is occupied now by Mr. and Mrs. John Elnlayson of Brooklyn. It is about a mile from the village proper and is almost hidden among the trees that stand on the estate like a forest. At present the whole large place is given over to blooded stock of all kinds, for Mr. Finlayson is a noted amateur breeder. Handsome cows of degree, ducks and geee that have won prizes in many shows, several hundred game chickens and rare and valuable pigeons are everywhere. But what strikes the visitor most is the great number of beautiful dogs which come rushing out as the larriage enters the grounds. The place has been famous for several years for the magnificent Scotch collies, black and red cocker sparsels and fox terriers which are bred there.

The spot that probably will be the favor-



BUILT HIS CHURCH WITH HIS OWN HANDS.

Preacher Who Fashioned It Says It Will Be Thought None Too Fine for the Poor Man to Pray In.



THE REVEREND HARRY M. LENGEL OF READING AND THE CHURCH HE BUILT WITH H IS OWN HANDS.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 17.-One of the most remarkable churches in the country was dedicated this week.

The Reverend Harry M. Lengel is 60 years old, but his hand has not lost its conning in the trades of stonemason and carpenter which he learned when he was a young

front is of brick and stone.

This new place of worship is to be used "The Followers of Christ," and is in-ded for prople who do not feel at home tended for neople who do not feet at home in large and fashionable churches.

With great carnestness the pastor of this little flock says: "I built the house because I believe it was God's will for me to do so. Many of our people are poor and do not feel that they are welcome in the large and fashionable congregations. They must go to church plainly dressed, and they feel out of place. I have had an experience in this many a time myself. Rags will not bar any one to worshining in this little church."

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PRESENT-DAY LITERARY TENDENCIES.

The Author of "In the Palace of the King" Taiks About

to London, and there attracted the attention of an American. Others wished it, but the buyer of incut stones from this country said nothing was too good for America and the stone was sold to him. It generally was supposed that the cutting of the great gem would be intrusted to some European firm, but the purchaser preferred to have it done under his own supervision in his own shop.

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In the rough the stone weighed 326 karats. The cutting has reduced this, but it was estimated that the Ernestine when finished would be worth more than \$40,000.

The owner said yesterday that the diamond had been sold and had left his hands. The name of the purchaser he refused to reveal, but intimated that it would be madepable in a short time. It is understood that a dealer in stones has purchased it, and that the final owner will be a woman of wealth, who has been after the Ernestine ever since it was brought to this country.

PALACE CAR HOME

OF A NEGRO COUPLE.

Silver, Rare China and Rich Hangings Included in the Fittings of This Singular Residence.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17.—Just outside of Springfield, Mass., Nov. 17.—Just outside of Springfield, Mass., Nov. 18.—Just outside of Springfield, Mass., Nov. 18.—Just outside of Springfield, In the little suburb of Brightwood, on an abandoned grass-grown side track, Hes a large panice car bearing the name Boston. Everything about the exterior of the coach Indicates that it has been carefully looked after. The brass handless are free of the least suggestion of famish, the large beveled-glass windows have been cleaned and polished to the clearness of crystal, and not a single scratch mars the paint on the woodwork.

Crossing the portal and entering the interior, the appearance of the car is calculated to make even the most travel-hardened and luxury-mured visitor stare with amazement. On every side are evidences of the most opulent luxury and unfinited wealth. The curtains are of damask, of silk, of satin and the richest cardinal veivet. The woodwork is of the most expensive inlaid mahogany and chony. Great, eappedous reclining chairs uphostered in the finest leather are scattered over the car, and in the background is a handsome library filled while expensive and rare books in the richest and most artistic bindings.

On a small table, evidently set for dimer, is a service of solid silver, delleate hand-painted clima and exquisite French cut glass, every piece of which must be worth its weight in gold. The tablecloth and naphins are made of Irish linen, of the snowjest whiteness, and every detail, everything about the car, is characterized by elegance and a magnificence only obtainable at the cost of prodigal ontally.

Alian Ducley, a nearo, and his wife are the only accupants of this sumpanous car. It is their only home, and for almost two years they have known no other.

Yet Dudley its only a porter; his salary is 35 a month. He has no other income. Even this modes from his wife live in utter destination, and once or twice have only

of rolling stock ever constructed, and while valued at only \$60,000, the total expenses of building, altering and reconstructing, ar-ranging the patents and all preliminaries aggregate fully \$100,000.

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Everything indicated the speedy adoption of the new car all over the country, and orders were actually received; but, unfortunately, the enormous outlay necessary to launch the enterprise had seriously drained the resources of the operating company, and in a short time its affairs became seriously involved. Creditors were pressing and debts accumulating and finally the Harris Palatial Car Company, as the first owners called themselves, had to sell out at a forced sale, and realized only \$10,000 for the Jeannette.

The purchasers immediately formed a new company, the American Palace Car Company, the American Palace Car Company, The car was rebuilt and improved at an additional outlay of \$10,000, renamed the Boston and ence again sent out for exhibition.

Under the first management, during the memorable tour, Alian Dudley had been potter, and the new company retained his services at a salary of \$55 at month. Dudley was a useful man, who could not only discharge the duties of porter, but through his thorough understanding of the mechanism of the car was able to assist in its display.

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ter, but through his thorough understanding of the mechanism of the car was able to assist in its display.

The financial trouble finally reached a climax January 15, 1899, when the car was sent to the Watson Company at Brightwood for repairs. Since that time it has remained in their possession on a sidetrack, the owner being unable to raise the \$1,300 due for repairs.

Six lawyers are now in Springfield, representing various creditors of the company, and so thoroughly are matters involved that it will probably be years before a settlement can be reached and the ultimate fate of the car decided.

The stockholders cannot obtain possession of their property without a complete settlement, They cannot move it from the yards until the Watson company is paid \$1,300 due for repairs. The moment they satisfy this claim attachments will be served by all the other creditors.

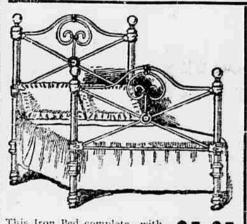
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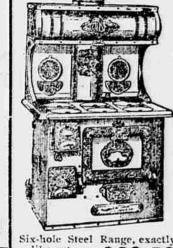
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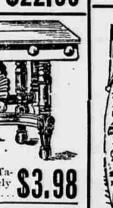


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pair of well-worn boots protruding from the trunk of a huge oak tree.

Warlek investigated and found that the boots belonged to a middle-aged, ragged individual, fast salemp in an immense cavity in the tree trunk. On being aroused, the forest dweller was sullen and morose, and refused to answer the other's questions. And, as he had an old-fashioned, but businessellke, musket beside him. Warlek decided that discretion was the better part of valor and withdrew.

On returning to Gloucester, however, he told his tale, and in a short time a posse of mer, under the leadership of Captain

WOMEN MARTYRS

No. 322 Sycamore St., Evansville, Ind., March 28, 1900.

Wine of Cardui has done me a world of good. I have been afflicted ten years with irregular and painful menstruation. My monthly periods would come on with great pain and I had to lie down to be at ease. I had heart and nervous trouble. I have taken Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught and find them to be the best medicines women can take for such troubles. My period came on last month without a pain or an ache and was nearer the right time than it had been for many years. The Wine also helped my heart and nervous trouble which I had had for five years. I have been treated by many of the best physicians in Evansville and had paid out hundreds of dollars without any relief. I will advise any suffering woman not to go to doctors for such troubles as I have had but to get Wine of Cardul at once and take it. There is no use suffering. I have tried it and know what it will do.

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